ESTALL AMERICANS WHO SMOKE Cabin Cabe and Penjes-A Model Residence-

the Telesco Wardiouse Sorting and Pre-paring the Leaves How the Cigar is Made -Wate, Elack and Coolle Labor Wages. Havena Jan 31. One of the features of Bayana that strikes an observant visitor is the ber of cats and the cheapness of the True they are the most dilapidated vefare listween any two points in the city is only farty cents in paper, or about seventeen Caban ponies, sharry follows, with a mildly-But, once started, they scramble along at

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than discrebief to the attendant, who fills it me proper shaft. Besides these live kinds are there is a still finer quality, composed pleees cut off the wrappers of the bost and the highest price in the market, ims the wrappers are handed over to depend or who carefully sort them as to their fineness and color. This is the important part of the whole process as offs of clear making depending on the digment shown by the men who separate appers and who give the clearmakers at sinted to their fillings. Should a fine at suited to their fillings. Should a fine at suited to their fillings. Should a fine at suited to their fillings. Should a fine are be used for an interior cigar it would twaste, and if a line cigar be wrapped in hieaf it would be thrown out by the man parates the clears, room in which the cigars are made is a left apartment, with a stone floor. The akers sit in rows at benches, which are doff by low partitions, to prevent the tockers of two adjoining makers becomined. A little board, black with tobaccous on the bench. Upon this the cigars ided. The cigarmaker takes from his follings enough tobacco to make a cigar, as his into shape, and then taking a mis heap of wrappers be folds it carequal the fillings, beginning at the small muning it with a sharp kinfe, and cutting a coff at the open end. Then he takes a picce of grease, smears it on the wrappit thus closes the smaller and of the Many cigarmakers give the end a twist r mouths, and the separation. ouths, and this is especially the case erroes engaged in this department. a rater has a little or cold, marked with of the eight that he is making, and the ost measure case by the proper lends on the mould, and must has through a ellint. As soon is fit yeggers are fin-cypretied in a bundle, and a slip of marked with the hunder of the maker is an incy are lead in a buildie, and a slip of or nanked with the number of the maker is a under the string. When the time for ing comes the proprietor goes over these dies and holys as much per thousand for all grars made. The rate varies from \$11 to per thousand, according to the size of the read the excellence of the leaf. The best amen are employed on the very finest is, and can make as many as seventy-five us after day. The rough and cheap kinds much more easy to make, and a good folder form out over 200 eights in eight hours.

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Internet near the make as many as seventy-five us after most well destructed by a the most intelligent, and coole labor the street in the near nearross, and coolies are employed grathanking, but white labor is found to be at the most intelligent, and coole labor the tree in opening the bundles and separating fillings from the wrappers, and very few of a are allowed to fold cigars. The cigaries, at least the white ones, are a thriftless, set. A folder will work until he has enough rey for his immediate wants and then he at ones leave his work until he is driven to present the summediate wants and then he at ones leave his work until he is driven to present a sure of this want of application, were pointed out by the proquieter as a one example of this want of application, were shard during five days of the week, that at dy aum of money. Every Saturday it at the internet of the sorting to babes, and, soming out, put and money are such a tick leaving ideas building as it was at the condition of the sexes does for it is an accordance of the course to work, meaning and outsupper a sex property as in section is the sexes does for its ware large the condition of the sexes does for its ware large and condition of the decree and a doing as it was at the condition of the sexes does for its well and only on formal and only on sunday goes either to sexify a well in a condition of the sexes does for its ware part as

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and the charts for this resulting the latter charts in the chart are less carefully the supply of digars is almost unstabled, and every weekman is allowed to carry with the cupply of digars are made by who are only beginning, and where made is a control of markets the chart are control for markets, the former are counted and the makers the climis are control to makers in the former are sent up stairs and carefully stated firstly remove the badly made ones than with rough wrappers, and then to did them, according to the color of the leaf, occorded and madures. When this is not have are ready to be placed in the lower self-intermed in a separate part of the factors, the boxes, when filled, are placed under result in the cipar is then ready for sale. So great is the demand for cipars that this formation and the present moment note of the sixteen and the color of cipars on hand, over and decline and a property of the sixteen and cipars and color of cipars on hand, over and 

well known factories have more than fifty or a bindred boars of ciners on hand, over and handed boars of ciners on hand, over and handed boars of ciners of hand over the manufactures of the required to fill their orders. This is partly owing to the robustaness of ciner manufactures to use up the crop of 1575 until a rise in prices in along a larger profit. It real these it can be up the robust of 1575 until a rise in prices in along a larger profit. It real these the second in picking and folling. The first day is spent in southing the bands in such as the second in picking and folling, and as the sixty of the ciner is roady to be pinced in instances. But it is usual to allow a former time to supper so that the ciners may not be too fresh when packed. The refuse tobacco, too small for fill along its sent to the ciners the name propriet, or sold to such the ciners in son o trifling way from the others. The wayes baid in a also bigaily distance the same hand for the same light for the same. If the same stop a trip is the same. It is the same of very presentant or the first control of the same of the same in the same of the same. It is the same of the same.

MR. COLT'S FURNITURE,

A Layrault Involving the Fine Furnishings of the Sherwood House.

James P. Colt, who is now the landlord of the Burlington flat house in Thirtieth street, leased in 1875 from John H. Baym and of the Fifth Avenue Bank the Sherwood House, which is an apartment house at Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street. He furnished it elegantly, putting resewood sets in many of the rooms and hanging lace curtains at the parlor windows. In the spring of 1877 an agreement was entered into that Mr. Colt should have a lease of the house for five years, and that two extra stories should be built, to be finished by Sept. 1 of that year. Mr. Sirerwood avers that the J. Shafer, and J. Ryan would point out to the agreement was made with a proviso, which laboring class the proper way to save themselves was that Mr. Coit could rent the rooms in from the degradation their employers were the house, furnish the new part, and give trying to enforce. The reference in the ries was begun; but before the comple-tiontMr. Thomas B. Musgrave, from whom Mr. Sherwood had bought the property, obtained that in consideration of employment furnished an injunction on the ground that Mr. Sherwood by the firm, each employee should allow the dollabt in running into other ponies at every an injunction on the ground that Mr. Sherwood had agreed not to erect tenements on the property, and he contended that an apartment en dig trenches about a foot wide to house was a tenement. This injunction kept

though Mr. Sherwood evers that at all times he was ready to agree. He claims that he is entitled to have such portions of the property as Messrs, Pottier and Hawke shall determine he ought to take under the terms of the agreement, and that until they shall so determine he is entitled to retain in his possession all of the furniture. Mr. Pottier is one of Mr. Coit screditors, Hetestified vesterday that he was requested to view the furniture and make his decision on it niter the date of the assignment. Mr. Sherwood then told him that he would pay the assignment of the furniture, if he were allowed to deduct from that amount the \$5,000 owed to him by Mr. Coit. The rote and the assignment of the furniture as collateral is regarded by Mr. Sherwood as a mortgage. It was not put on record, Mr. Sherwood holds that it did not need to be filed to make it valid as against an assignment in bankengtoy. He had an agreement with Mr. Coit that the latter would not remove the furniture until the debt should be paid, and Mr. Sherwood ergues that Coit by making an assignment could not acquire the right, nor give it to Stoldard, to remove the furniture. On the other hand it is maintained that Mr. Coit had put the furniture on his cown premises, for the Sherwood House was his under the lease at the time he made the agreement, and therefore he or his assigneed had the right when these promises ceased to be his to remove them. The case is yet on.

AMERICAN ARTISTS' PAINTINGS.

The Second Evening's Sules of the Artists'

The twentieth annual sale of paintings contributed by members of the Artists' Fund ociety, in aid of the fund, was concluded last evening, the second evening of the sale, in Asociation Hall, Y. M. C. A. Bullding, in charge of Thomas E. Kirby, auctioneer. It was by far he most successful sale of any that was ever conducted in aid of the fund. The attendance was large on both evenings, and many prominent conpoisseurs were present with their wives. The bidding began to be spirited last evening before ten pictures were sold, and the favorite artists' productions were greeted with applause. When rival bidders fought over a choice painting they were spurred on by the clapping of hands. Fifty-three pictures were old in less than two hours and in both evenings 104 pictures were sold.

There were two particularly spirited coptests. Eastman Johnson's "A Glass with the Squire" was started at \$500. It bounded to \$600 \$700. \$800, and \$900 in a breath. In jumps of \$25 it went to \$975. And then the applause was tremendous as the bidder cried \$1,000. It hung a noment at \$1.050, and by short leaps reached \$1.120, when it stopped. The buyer was Mr. George M. Curtis of 16 West Fifty-third street. In a few minutes J. G. Brown's The Three Scape Graces "was put on the stand, and from \$500 it went to \$775, \$780, and \$785, at which latter figure it was sold to Fischel, Adler & Co. Other buyers present were J. H. Ballantine, W. H. Stewart, L. A. Lanthier, Mrs. John Curtice, A. G. Jennings, H. K. Southwick, E. S. Curk, A. Medartin, Jas. Talcott, W. F. Balmer, F. Robanson, Geo. Kemp, Peabody Russell, F. C. Chamberlain, Judge H. C. Van Vorst, W. Lumis, Chas, Siedler, Wm. Marshall, H. E. Lawrence, Theo. H. Mend, and C. H. Ludington.

The prices obtained as shown in the following list, are exclusive of the prices of the frames, as noted in the catalogue. The numbers are those in the catalogue. The numbers are a moment at \$1,050, and by short leaps reached

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MR. LORILLARD'S EMPLOYEES

CONFERENCE WITH DELEGATES SUG-GESTED BY THE FIRM.

Indignation at a Mass Meeting in Orchard Street Called by the Socialistic Labor Party-Praising Strikers by Resolution. A handbill was recently widely circulated on the east side and elsewhere, calling a mass party to protest against the outrage of P. Lorillard & Co.," and that Citizens H. Drury, O. Ward, word "outrage" was to the proposition of P. Lorillard & Co. to their employees, pubfirm or its agent to search his person while on the premises and his house at any time in order to ascertain whether he had concealed any goods or tools belonging to the firm, any law or custom to the contrary notwithstanding. It was proposed that each employee should further agree that any injury to life, health, body or limb, occurring by reason of his employment

by the firm, should be at his own risk. About 500 persons gathered in Waihalla Hall. Mr. John Ryan of London, England, was chosen

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Chairman. It was annouaced that the employees of Goodman & Co., 207 and 209 Water
street, had contributed \$134.42 to sustain the
Logiliard strikers, Mr. C. E. Collenberg
offered resolutions that the meeting brand
the proceedings of Lorillard & Co. as
an act of treason against the people,
and call on all workers to tender
their sympathy and support to the men and
women now on strike against the enforcement
of the proposed agreement; also to refuse to
purchase any tobacco manufactured by that
firm. The resolutions were carried with a
shout. Nobody voted against them. It was announced in the meeting that P. Lorillard had
issued an address to their employees, of which
a printed copy was exhibited as follows:

To consequence of the comments of a perion of the
prose on the agreement which has been in force between
its and our employees for the nast five years, and to which
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placing us in a false position before the public and insultion to you, and know that they have enumeted from the
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Mr. H. Drury said that the proposal to disre-gard the constitutional inviolability of the domicile had not been made by the firm in ignorance, because in the very proposal itself occurred the words, "any law custom or en-actment to the contrary notwithstanding." The workingman of to-day was not the workingman of the fifteenth century. The monopolists had get another being to deal with. He urged the young men, of whom there were many present, to join actively in the labor movement. get another being to deal with. He urged the young men, of whom there were many present, to roin actively in the labor movement.

Mr. Osborn Ward, an ironworker, closed a vehement address by saying:

"I am on the black book of every machine shop in the city. I suffered so that my hair turned gray in a single summer with misery and despair, but I never put my name to a degrading agreement."

John Shafer addressed the meeting in German.

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Resolutions were unanimously adopted approving the action of "the following brave-hearted and honest-minded workingmen: Max Blumberg, Harris B. Adler, B. Ring, S. Rubin, and Lewis Lapin."

The same set of resolutions condemned two persons, a man and a woman, for the "wicked and malleious act of procuring work in the place of the strikers." They were called "miserable scabs and traitors," and their names and addresses were given. The resolutions were adopted.

JUDGE COWING'S WARD.

George E. Tugnet's Suit Against his Brother

The suit of George E. Tugnot against his brother-in-law, City Judge Rufus B. Cowing, Term of the Supreme Court, before Judge Van Vorst. A part of the property left by the late George Tugnet to his four children, Mrs. Cowing, Mrs. De Milt, Mrs. Ricketts, and the plaintiff was about \$25,000 of bonds of the Lafavette Coal Company, secured by mortgage upon over 5,000 acres of lands in McKean County, Pennsylvania, in the Alleghany Mountains. The efforts at coal mining proved a failure, and Zimri West, as trustee for the bondholders, bought in the lands at a foreelosure sale made on their behalf. The plaintiff at this time was under age, and Judge Cowing was his general guardian. A settlement of his accounts as guardian was made by Judge Cowing in 1877, when plaintiff arrived at his majority. In July hast, after oil had been discovered on or in the vicinity of these lands, Judge Cowing purchased plaintiff's whare of the bonds, in the name of his wife, for \$1,000. Since then about one-half of these lands have been sold for oil mining purposes, and Mrs. Cowing's share of the proceeds, on the bonds obtained from plaintiff, has amounted thus far to \$5.700. The question at issue in the present suit is, whether Judge Cowing, at the time of the sale of these lands by plaintiff, fraudulently concealed or misstated facts within his knowledge affecting their value. Judge Cowing has asserted, upon his examination before the trial, that he informed Tugnot that oil had been found, and advised him not to sell the bonds, and also informed De Milt and others that Tugnot desired to soil them. Tugnot, on the other land, insists that Judge Cowing not only concealed the facts from him, but withheld from others his desire to sell, who, had they known it would have paid him a much larger price.

The first winess called was Dr. Wm. Cockroft, who detailed the part taken by Judge Cowing at the meetings of the bondholders, though he did not know whether the Judge acted as counsel for Tugnot. Zimri West testified as to what had been done in reference to the lands in question, saying that oil was first discovered on them in June, 1879, though oil had been found in adjoining places in 1878, Joseph Morse testified to the winess stand in his own behalf, just before the close of yesterday's session, and testified as to his relations with Judge Cowing, as set forth in his complaint, aiready published. 5,000 acres of lands in McKean County, Pennsylvania, in the Alleghany Mountains. The

Three Weeks of Married Life.

Robert Riotti, son of the American Minister They lived together for three weeks in Fifty-third street, when he suddenly descried her. She heard nothing of him until July last, when he began a suit against her for an absolute diverce, averring that she had been uniaw follow intimate with a young man manued Levy. Theodore F. Miller, before whom the case was tried, reported in favor of the plaintid. The evidence against Mrs. Biolit was given by a man and a siri in 17, who as detectives followed her and Levy to various places, and on the evening of the 29th of June last traced them to the Existen Fieldlas Holesken, where they were seen sitting together upon a rock. A motion under yesterday by extinuity fuller full return before Judge Pull Howen to confirm the referred a report was opposed on behalf of detailed the confirmed of the charges mind by the detailed should be energes mind by the detail research of the workers that the office referred it Mrs. Bioni was engaged in her datas elements. They lived together for three weeks in Fifty-third street,

Dr. Burnett's Fourth Wife. Dr. Poter Burnett of 15 Oliver street had an

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Indiana Witnesses Telling What they Know

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Nearly all the testimony heard during the long session of the Senate Colored Exodus Committee was cumulative rather than novel. Mr. Hughes East of a Republican newspaper printed in Vincennes, Ind., urging the negroes to come to Indiana in meeting at Wainhalla Hall, in Orchard street, last evening. It was announced that the meeting had been "arranged by the Socialistic Labor papers, he said, had talked in similar way. L. C. Morris of Indianapolis, a railroad pas-

senger agent, testified that 700 or 800 negroes had come to Indiana from North Carolina. He knew of but few that had secured situations, but from information he had received he be-lieved a considerable number had found work the 7th of April, 1873, Mr. Meeker says that he lieved a considerable number had found work outside of Indianapolis. So fat as he know the Republicans were not engaged in any systematic plan for causing a general influx of negroes into the State.

Geo. W. Russ, Adjutant-General of Indiana, endersed the statements of previous witnesses that the demand for labor in the State was much below the supply. At first he thought the movement was gotten up by a few unprincipled colored men to make money, but he has since changed his opinion, because he has found so many trominent Republicans in Indiana favoring it.

W. H. Wood, a colored man, and member of the Colored Relief Committee of Indianapolis, testified that when the funds which his committee had collected to aid the destitute emigrants were exhausted they applied to the Republican State Contral Committee for aid, He was informed by members of that committee that some money had already been collected and intrusted to two colored members for money, and succeeded in securing \$10, although he felt positive that a much larger sum had been collected. He could not account for the fact of these two colored men handing the Relief Committee only \$10, except on the hypothesis that there was "a dog in the well." In regard to the \$625 which was sant from Indianapolis to Washington, but intimated that its having been furnished so promptly was additional evidence to him of "the dog in the well."

Mingo Simmons, a colored man from Greene County, North Carolina, who emigrated to Indiana in December last, and who is new on his way back to North Carolina, testified that Sam Perry had deceived the colored people of North Carolina by cleudating the Inselected. outside of Indianapolis. So fat as he knew the

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

The Very Important Bill that is to be Reported to the House-Mr. Reagan Southed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The House Com-

mittee on Commerce to-day agreed upon a bill to regulate inter-State commerce. Mr. Reagan was present at the meeting, as pleasant as a May morning. No reference was made to his utterances concerning the action of the Committee on the subject of inter-State commerce. but the Committee took its revenge by refusing

The bill agreed upon to-day was compiled by which have been submitted to the Committee, with the addition of several important amendments proposed by Mr. Bliss. A majority of the members of the Committee are of the opinion that, had Mr. Beagan's proposition been adopted, its operations would have been disastrous to the commerce of New York. At the meeting this morning the Committee rejected Mr. Lane's Commission bill, and, by a vote of 9 to 6, Mr. Henderson's bill was then adopted as a substitute for Mr. Reagan's. It provides for the appointment of a Board of Inter-State Commerce Commissioners, to be a bureau of the Interior Department. The Commissioners are to have supervision of all rell-roads passing from one State or Territory, or any foreign country, and over the transportation of all property by railroad from one State or Territory into another States or Territory, or any foreign country, and over the transportation of all property by railroad from one State or Territory unto or through one or more other States or Territories, or to or from any foreign country, whether such property be carried by one railroad or several railroads running in connection with each other, and whether such commerce be carried on roads lying wholly within one State or in more than one State. The bill compels railroads enaged in carrying commerce between different States or Territories to carry the same for reasonable rates, and if extortionate rates are charged, the company is made liable to prosecution for extortion. The bill is intended to prevent unjust discrimination, to compel the companies to deal with all shippers alike. It prohibits all relates and drawbacks, except such as are common to all shippers. It also provides that the Commissioners shall collect data on the subject of railway transportation, and inquire into the modes of railway man argument and the combinations known as pooling. The Commissioners are required to state the result of them encodes of railway man argument and the combinations known as pooling. The Commissioners are to hold office for two, f which have been submitted to the Committee. with the addition of several important amend-

MERE MENTION. Through fares on the Harlem, Morrisonia, and Portion street cars were reduced from to to 8 cents yes terday.

The amount of damage done to the hotel and cottage property from Highlands to Point Pleasant, N. J., by the recent atorm is estimated at \$70,000.

From Samiy Hosk to Manasquan, N. J., the beach was cut away by the late storm on an average three feet in depth and average were feet in width. Willart Freeman of Newtown N. J., while attempting o board a train at Centreville, N. J., vesterday tell be-seath the cars and was instantly killed. neath the cars and was instantly kined.

Ocan Beach, N. J., was crowded on Wednesday with people cathering sea clams. The beach was strewn with the clams, and they were taken by the wagen load. The three trials of Covert D Bennett and Mrs. Jennie R. Smith lately acquited of the charge of having murdered Polteman Smith, cost the unpayers of Hudson County, N. J. 430,000.

Satten expert swimmers compose the Long Branch Life Guard. They saved thirty-seven persons from drowning last summer at Long Branch. Four new aurf boats are to be added to their life saving apparatus. In the Essex Market Police Court, vesterday, William J. Acker, clerk in a store at 20% Grand street, was held for trial on a charge of stealing from his employer. James Minaugh was held for trial as Acker's confederate. A party of Brocklyn capitalists have purchaged from Mr. Martin Wemer's large piece of land adjuning the old Quarantise property at Tompkinsville, States Island, for \$20.000. It is said that some fifty cottages will be erected on the land.

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Over a thousand rare and valuable books have arrived at Garden City for the Cathedral Library. Among the selection is a small libble, printed in 1405 to John Frobent a King James libble, printed in 1613, and the history of the Council of Trent, 1676. the Council at Trent, 1979.

Ex-Coroner James Dempsey of New Brighton, who was convicted last summer of perjury in having sworn to fraudulent falls, and sentenced to one year in the State prison, carried in case to the Court of Appeals, which has ordered a new trial for him.

Daniel Stanton and Daniel Beland, the ticyclists, will race to night in the American Institute for the fifty-mile champtoriship and the medal. It has been acroed between the contestants that the champtonship must be won twice before the rate can be assumed.

was held.

A bank note for \$1, issued by the National Bank of Norwich, N. Y., on the last of August, 1805, and numbered 1,354, was received at true Sex publication office yesterday. It bears the signature of Warren Newton, cashier, but it has never been samed by the President. The note shows signs of wear, and has evidently passed through a great many hands.

William O Brian of 125 U.S.

great many hands.

William O'Brien of 115 Fifteenth street, this city, wandered over to Breeklyn while intoxicated, with Burther Hazel of 24 to entire alp. While the two were in Ferman street, O'Brien allows that his combanion attempted to rob him of a siver watch. The struggle attracted that their one of Lado man feeting, who first three shots at Hazel in a tile aster was running away. Basel was arrested on Bartin's whore.

LORENZO BAKER INDICTED. Accused of Palse Pretences in a Transaction

SCHAGHTICOKE, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- The Grand Jury of Rensselaer County yesterday presented two indictments against Lorenzo Baker, a conspicuous citizen of this village, charging him Indianapolis, being rocalled, read extracts from | with false pretences, and a bench warrant was granted for his arrest. The indictments grew out of a business transaction with the Rev. W. H. Mecker, a Methodist clergyman of Hoosie Falls. Mr. Meeker alleges that in the spring of 1873 Baker represented to him that by a cash payment of \$2,000, 100 shares of New York Central stock could be purchased at 101%, the buyer to pay the balance, about \$8,000, at his convenience, meanwhile keeping up the interforwarded \$2,925 to Baker, who two days after-ward acknowledged the resulpt of the money Meeker says that he continued to forward such sums of money as he could command throughout a period of four years, and on April 13, 1877, made the final payment due on the purchase, making a total of about \$10,-000. Previous to this date there had been a slight misunderstanding between the parties. Baker denied the receipt of the first \$925 that Mr. Meeker claimed to have sent him, and Meeker, who kept no written accounts himself, Mr. Meeker claimed to have sent him, and Meeker, who kept no written accounts himself, accepted the denial and destroyed the written evidence of the payment. This incident, Mr. Meeker says tended to impair his confidence in Baker, and when he had paid the full value of his stock he demanded a settlement. Baker, he allocase, made excuses, but afterward, as Meeker became importunate, sent him \$1.200, representing the same to be dividents on the stock. Meeker then wrote a letter demanding his stock, his money, or some good security. Baker thereupen refused to further correspond with Mr. Meeker except through a third person, P. W. Converse of Troy, to whom he denied ever having bought any shares of New York Central in Meeker's name, while acknowledging that he did purchase for him in 1873, but sold out in 1874. In the mean time it was announced that Baker had failed, with liabilities estimated at \$50,000, and that he had transferred the mest, if not all, of his real estate to certain preferred creditors. No sooner was Mr. Meeker made acquainted with the fact of Baker's failure than he hurried to Troy and consulted Esek Cowen, of the firm of Smith, Fursman & Cowen, which formerly included the Hon, William A. Beach of New York. Civil and criminal proceedings were at once instituted, and Baker acted as a local banker, and among his victims, it is alleged, are many of the operatives employed in the milis in this village, some of them having as much as \$500 and \$600 in his hands.

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CLOSING PRICES.

There was a very active opening of stocks, but without much improvement in prices, except for Lake Shore, Iron Mountain, and the coal shares. Lanisville and Nashville, Nashville and Chattanooga, Ransas and Texas, and A. and P. Telegraph were quieter. Between calls, oblio and Miss, common and Kansas and Texas advanced. The second call was quiet, except for Iron Mountain. The latest dealings were at declining prices for Eris common, the coal shares. Pacific Mail, Kansas and Texas, and Ohio and Miss, common, but improving for Nashville and Chattanooga and Lonisville and Nashville. The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Iron Mountain, I.; Louisville and Nashville, The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Iron Mountain, I.; Louisville and Nashville, The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Iron Mountain, I.; Louisville and Chattanooga, Il; Northern Pacific, N. St. L. and S. F. 1976, I.; Marris and Essex, J.; C. B. and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. C. B. and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. C. B. and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.; Onto and Miss, common, I.; C. B., and Q. J.;

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R. T. Wilson & Co. refuse to curchase or lease the Macon and Brunswick Railroad. They wanted the Governor to warrant and defend the litle to the lesses, which he refused to do except so far as he was authorized by the lease act to do so.

The annual "Financial Review" of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle has just been same for 1880. It contains an immense amount of statistical information on financial subjects, and is a most valuable work of reference for bankers brokers, and investors. Almost any question of fact relating to stocks and bonds and their prices for the past twenty years may be answered by its aid.

The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange adopted to-day an exhaustive report of the Committee on Commerce adverse to and protesting against the changes in cable cipher codes recently ordered by the Anglo-American Company.

The sale of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafavete Religions.

Company.

The sale of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafavette Railroad was confirmed by Judge Baxter, in Cincinnati to-day, in the United States Circuit Court. The Judge's action dismisses all cross bills in the proceedings for the sale and terminates the receivership, and the road passes officially into the hands of the new owners.

An order was entered in the United States Circuit Court in Springfield, Ill., to-day, confirming the sale of the Cairo and Vincenness Railroad. The road was sold by an order of the court, on Jan, 5 last, for \$2,000,000 to Joseph W. Drexel and Charles E. Tracey, trustees for the English bendholders.

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